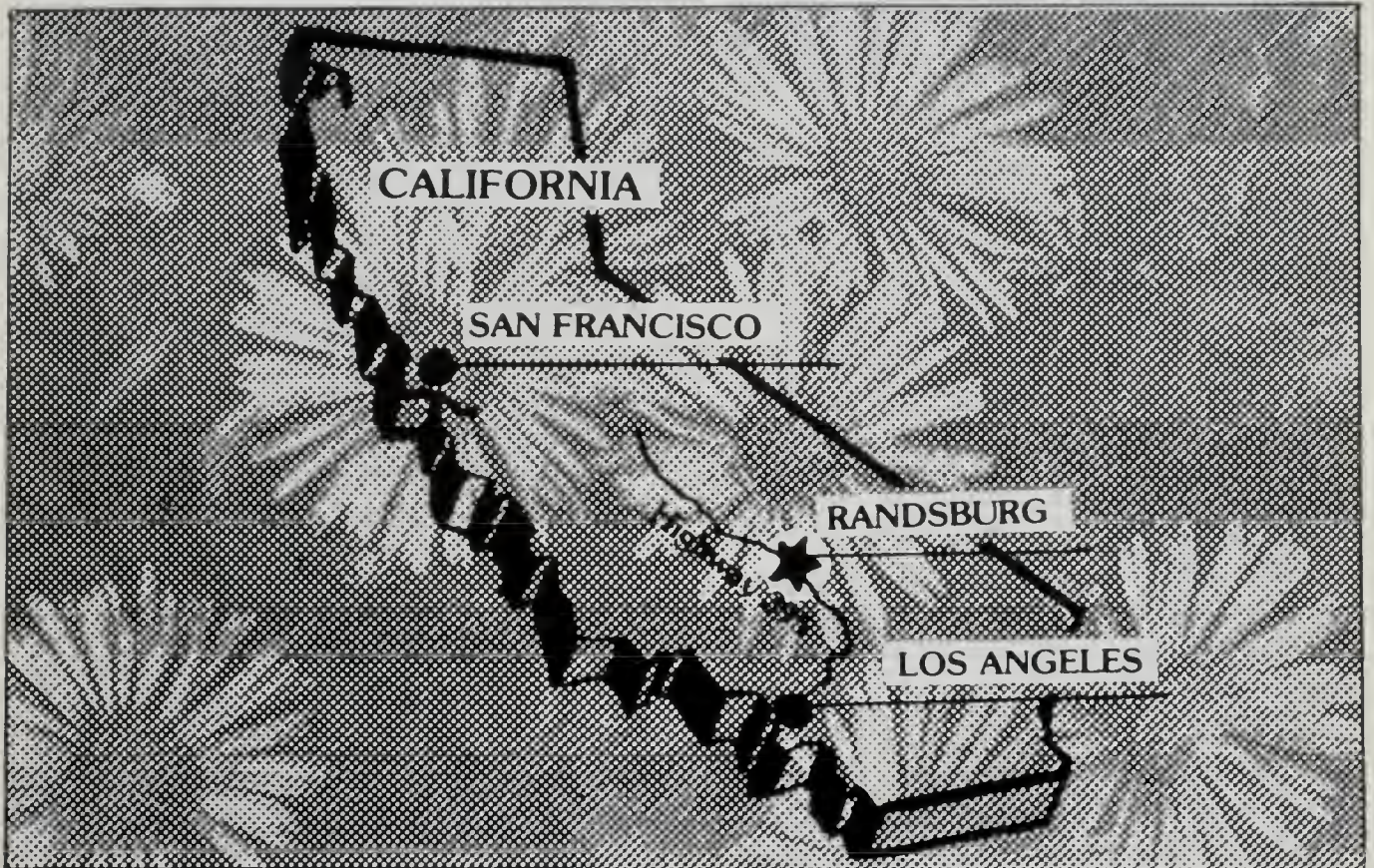




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The President's Page

O.L. Wallis, CSNA 2422



When an era of semi-annual CSNA Conventions & Coin Shows in Northern California appeared to have come to the end of the line, the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society came to the rescue . . .

At an emotional meeting of the Executive Board on April 17, by an unanimous vote, it was decreed that the 80th CSNA Convention slated for May 1 - 3 in San Francisco would be canceled because of the lack of a general chairman and a host club. Concerted efforts to interest individuals and member clubs had resulted in a series of disappointing rejections.

Subsequently, at the general membership meeting on Saturday, April 19, a motion for a two-week moratorium on the Board's cancellation decree was overwhelmingly approved. A committee of concerned members was appointed to investigate alternatives. Each member of the committee was dedicated to the proposition that the long series of successful northern shows should not be terminated.

The group called upon officers and governors of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society in a last-ditch attempt to persuade them to reject their previous negative positions and to commit PCNS to sponsor the convention.

Then on Sunday morning, April 20, at a hastily called special meeting, the CSNA Executive Board gratefully accepted PCNS's offer to serve as the host club for the 80th CSNA Convention and

Coin Show at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco, April 30, May 1-3, 1987. PCNS Dave Cieniewicz was appointed as General Chairman. So, fortunately, it is "on with the show"!

PCNS has a long history of sponsoring major numismatic events. Since its founding in 1915 by Farran Zerbe, Dean of American Numismatics. While only a few weeks old, PCNS sponsored its first national convention of the American Numismatic Association in 1915 in San Francisco. Later in 1949, it hosted the 58th ANA national convention.

Since 1954 when it hosted the 14th Semi-Annual CSNA Convention, PCNS has sponsored seven additional CSNA conventions — more than any other CSNA member club! They were the: 24th (1959); 36th (1965); 50th (1972); 60th (1977); 62nd (1978); 64th (1980); and 68th (1981).

In addition, many PCNS members have played active and prominent roles in numerous other CSNA northern and southern conventions. Initial reluctance to "take on the task" again is understandable, but when the chips were down, PCNS came through to save the day and the show! . . . We anticipate that under Dave's able, skilled and dedicated direction, PCNS will stage another outstandingly successful convention in the Spring of 1987.

In the meantime, Walt Ostromecki and his crew from the West Valley Coin Club are hard at work firming up plans and arrangements for a grand 79th CSNA Convention and Coin Show at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton, October 9-12 . . . plan now for the special programs and events that Walt's group will stage for your enjoyment this Fall . . .



Editorially

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Northern California Numismatic Association on its 25th Anniversary!

They have invited everyone to attend their 1986 coin show and exposition to be held September 25-28 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco, CA. This will truly be an exposition to remember as they have accomplished a feat that, to my knowledge, no other club has ever tried. NCNA invited and will host the Presidents of seven national and regional numismatic organizations. Heading up a forum entitled "Numismatics into the 21st Century" are:

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O.L. Wallis, California State Numismatic Association

Lorna R. Lebold, Numismatic Association of Southern California

Denis N. Hooker, Northern California Numismatic Association

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to hear about our hobby from these distinguished leaders. Moderating this unique panel will be the current editor of *Coin World*, Beth Deisher.

Denis Hooker was the first NCNA President and has the distinction to serve again during their silver jubilee. We congratulate Mr. Hooker and all NCNA members who have worked hard through the years to bring numismatic excellence to Northern California.

The last five years NCNA members have been brought closer together with the fine club publication "*NCNA Heads and Tales*" under the editorship of Michael S. Turrini. In his words describing the non-profit status of the club, "non-profit means working for the love of it, not the money". This is very true, as all editors will attest.

Come one, come all and take advantage of this rare educational opportunity!

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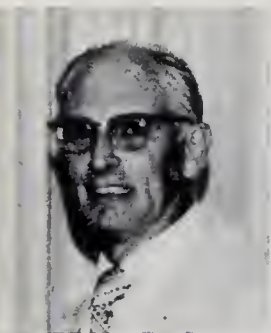
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Through the Numismatic Glass

A RELIC TOKEN RECALLS THE *Centennial of the Haymarket Affair* 1886 - 1986



The Harper's Weekly illustration of the Haymarket Square Affair showed more resistance by the crowd than there was and called the episode "an outburst of anarchy."

In the year 1886, working Americans lost their rights to gain in a share of the benefits promised by the freedoms of America. In this year strikes involved over 600,000 workers and a deadly conflict occurred which all but destroyed any future for the laboring man for over fifty years.

The bloody conflict involved the Chicago police, Pinkerton detectives, and hired strike breakers. On May 3, 1886, the police killed some strikers at the McCormick Harvester Company and injured many others. The frustrated strikers were throwing bottles and stones at those they called "scabs", the men who were taking their jobs for less pay. On the evening of May 4th, a mass meeting was set as a means to inform the workers of the purpose of the strike. At the meeting, attended by some anarchists, a bomb was thrown at the police which killed seven of the men in blue. The police then opened fire at the workers at point blank range.

Before the workers and their families could clear the square, an unknown number had been killed and scores wounded. Four workers' bodies were left on the ground, but other dead were carried off by friends and relatives.

About thirty anarchists were arrested, but only the most active eight were convicted of the crime. Four were hanged; one committed suicide, and the remaining three were pardoned eight years later.

For those seeking information about this event, there are some very readable sources: *Altgeld of Illinois*, by W.R. Brown (1924) reviews the pardon. Louis Adamic's *Dynamite, The Story of Class Violence in America* (1936) gives a picture of the anarchist of the day. The best source is *The History of the Haymarket Affair* by Henry David (1936). From the numismatic point of view, the recommended reading would be an excellent article by Arlie Slabaugh in the October, 1963 issue of *Numismatic Scrapbook* called "Chicago's Haymarket Riot". It was this report which led to the interest and purchase of the token used in this column.

INTRODUCTION

It is easy to look back and see the wrongs of history, but one must also understand that the police of the 1880's were not the same as the law officers of today. Also, the ideas of justice and personal rights were different one hundred years ago. When this nation was formed, workers and owners worked side by side and shared the risks and the profits. Workers dreamed of the day when they would be the boss. The industrial revolution which took place in America after the Civil War changed the lot of the worker. He would never see the owner or ever be able to have his own business.

Most workers in factories were on the verge of starvation, could never better their lives, and lived in miserable conditions. They saw the gap between their existence and the luxury-filled life of the owner as too great. They did not care that owners gave banquets which cost over \$250,000 if their own children were not starving. The workers did not want to destroy the factories, but did want a more just share of the profits.

In 1886 the U.S. Commissioner of Labor, Carroll Wright, stated "If the question should be asked: Has the wage-earner received his equitable share of the benefits derived from the introduction of machinery, the answer must be, no."

Millions of workers survived on \$5.00 per week working in sweat shops where poor lighting, no ventilation, and long hours were expected. Working men outside of the factory were not much better. Shop clerks received about \$1.50 per day. Carpenters and other construction men earned about \$1.45 for a day's labor.

The tragic feature of this pay scale was that the owners of the factories and shops expected and received profits of 25 to 40 percent annually.

ANARCHISTS

As a solution, some workers either joined or accepted the aid of the socialists, called anarchists. These radicals opposed private ownership of property, and claimed that workers should receive more of the share of the huge profits from business. In the eyes of most Americans the term anarchist was in the same class as "snake" or "vermin" and "killer". A ruling by one of the courts in Illinois was rendered in 1890 which said that calling another an anarchist was cause for libel.

The socialists sought to relieve the exploitation of labor; stop the destruction of the family, and prevent child labor. They were so dedicated in their drive that they turned to the use of a powerful weapon, dynamite. While their goals may have been justified, their use of bombs was not accepted by many Americans. Thus, when the police fired on the crowd on May 4th, they were defending their nation as they saw it, much like the anti-communist feelings during the 1950's.

MAY 4, 1886

Chicago's Haymarket was held in a widened area of Randolph Street between DesPlaines and Halsted. There was room for 20,000 to gather in the "square", and for this reason, was a favorite place for mass meetings. Farmers often left flat bed wagons in the square which made perfect platforms from which speakers could address the multitude. It was from one of these wagons that the anarchists were expounding the evils of capitalism. The workers knew about the meeting because it had been advertised in the *Arbeiter-Zeitung* newspaper in both English and German. Part of the ad said, "Workmen, arm yourselves and appear in full force!" The speakers were to be socialists who advocated the overthrow of the government.

Yet, their tone and the mood of the crowd was so peaceful that the mayor, Carter Harrison, left the event after giving the police instructions to return to their stations. Nevertheless, Captain John Bonfield ordered a huge force of 180 to 200 policemen to move in on the meeting. His aid, Captain Ward, demanded that the crowd disperse, even though the

speakers were climbing down from the wagon and the rain which had started was hurrying the throng on its way. At that time, out of the dark, both policemen and workers saw the sparkle of a fuse of a dynamite bomb which had been thrown from the crowd at the police. After a second of disbelief, the police, almost as one man, drew their pistols and fired into the mass of people. With both pistols and clubs, the workers were driven back.

When the square was cleared, there was one policeman dead and six mortally wounded by the bomb. How many workers were killed is not known because it was the custom to carry off the dead and wounded so that the police could not brag about the body count. It is estimated that at least 200 were wounded. The policemen killed were John J. Barrett, Mathias J. Degan, Timothy Flavin, Hels Hansen, George Miller, Thomas Redden, and Michael Sheehan. It is not known if the workers fired back at the police or not. The following day revealed many bullet holes in the buildings behind the people, but not a single hole in the walls of the buildings from behind which the police had charged.

AFTERWARDS

in the next couple days hundreds of anarchists were arrested without warrants, charges, or right to legal counsel. The newspapers bemoaned the killing of the police but showed no sympathy for the men and women killed or wounded. Many papers said that many bombs were thrown and never mentioned that the police fired on the workers.

The sentiment of most Americans was to hang all anarchists and then try to determine which one had thrown the bomb. Many argued that just being an anarchist made them guilty. Labor unions denounced the use of the bomb and offered rewards for the guilty person. A fund for the families of the slain policemen reached \$67,455 by May 15th, but it was not until after the execution of four anarchists that money was gathered for the families of the slain workmen.

Of the many socialists arrested, ten were brought to trial. They were George Engel, Samuel Fielden, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lingg, Oscar Neebe, Albert Parsons, Rudolph Schnauvelt, Michael Schwab, William Seliger, and August Spies. While Parson had fought in the Civil War and traced his family back to the *Mayflower* and Fielden was an Englishman, the others were of German descent.

On the jury were members who openly hated socialists, members of the families of the slain policemen, a juror who had many policemen friends, and one man who said that "the whole damn crowd should be hung [sic]." The defense attorney was unable to make the trial one of "who threw the fatal bomb?" Instead it became an historic stand against anarchy.

THE VERDICT

The jury ruled death for Engel, Fielden, Fischer, Lingg, Parsons, Schwab, and Spies, and 15 years in prison for Neebe. The lenient treatment for Neebe was rendered as with two of the others, because he had not attended the meeting that night.

Many prominent Americans, including bankers and businessmen in Chicago, spoke out in favor of commuting the death sentence but Marshall Field put such pressure on the city that they stopped their demands. Appeals before the Illinois Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court failed to overturn the Chicago decision.

Some unusual events took place while the prisoners were awaiting execution. Six bombs were found in Louis Lingg's cell on November 6, 1887. How he acquired them and what they were to be used for was never revealed. Again on November 10, Lingg was able to get still another bomb or blasting cap. He used this to light while in his mouth as a method to kill himself. How could a man on death row for killing seven policemen with a bomb, ever gather eight bombs in four days? While in prison, August Spies married by proxy, a young woman named Nina Van Zandt, but the marriage did not save his life.

EXECUTION

On Friday, November 11, 1887, at 11:30 P.M., Engel, Fischer, Parsons, and Spies were bound, shrouded in muslin, and placed on the gallows. All four were hanged at one time. Outside those who had followed the drama maintained a vigil in silence. Even the *Chicago Tribune* agreed that the four men showed a tranquil calmness in the last hours of their lives.

On Sunday the 13th, Chicago saw the largest funeral in its history. Over 6,000 marched in the funeral parade and another 200,000 lined the route to pay their homage in spite of the strict limitations set by the police and the cold weather. The temporary place of internment was not revealed. On December 18th, the four bodies were moved to their eternal grave.

PARDON

To make almost a mockery of the whole affair, pressure was put on Governor Oglesby to pardon, that is to absolve, both Fielden and Schwab. By 1893, the leaders of the amnesty movement, Lyman J. Gage and Lyman Trumbull, were able to get the presidents of almost every bank and railroad chartered in Illinois to sign a petition to free the remaining three anarchists. On June 26, 1893, the new governor, John Peter Altgeld, released Fielden, Neebe, and Schwab on grounds that the original trial had been unjust; the jury was not qualified, and the judge, Joseph E. Gary, was guilty of "malicious ferocity." Governor Altgeld was able to grant the amnesty because he was known to be honest and was not owned by big business. He did lose the next election, but even in losing, polled 50,000 more votes than he had in 1892.

THE BOMB

Who did throw the bomb? Obviously eight men could not have performed the act. At the time it did not matter who actually threw it; they were all guilty by being anarchists. Anarchists fostered the hatred themselves by referring to dynamite as "good stuff" because it could be made in a flat, carried safely, and scare those who opposed the rights of workers. Their argument was that the slave conditions imposed on the workers by the owners was a crime more deadly than the dynamite bomb.

While it is still unknown who threw the bomb, some events can be recalled. Rudolph Schnaubelt claimed on his deathbed in Reicholz, Bavaria, that he had hurled the bomb on May 4th, but he was on the speaker's wagon at the time and not in the crowd from which the bomb appeared. Some of the early socialists believed that George Schwab was the guilty activist. Still others claim that one Reinold "Big" Krueger threw the deadly bomb, but was killed the next day by the police during a raid and therefore could not be brought up on charges. One of the leaders — Fischer, admitted years later that he had no idea who pitched the device at the police. He sincerely believed that it was one of the disgruntled workers who had lost members of his family to the brutality of the police, and NOT one of the leaders.

CONCLUSION

While the trial was not a just one, it allowed those opposed to the advancement of workers to argue that all members of labor unions were killers. The fact that Fielden, Neebe, and Schwab had not even been at the bloody meeting never seemed to have bothered anyone. The cheers from the courtroom when the verdict was read proved the emotions of the time.

Henry Clay Frick of the Carnegie Steel Company was able to use the Haymarket Square affair to break the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. He demanded, and received, the support of the national guard and the police to prevent protests when he lowered wages and increased working demands. By 1892 the association was destroyed. Even the highly respected Knights of Labor suffered a drop in membership from 700,000 in 1886 to only 100,000 by 1890. By the turn of the century, the Knights were gone.

On June 16, 1887, the State of Illinois enacted a law which gave a five year term in prison and a \$2,000 fine for anyone participating in a boycott of a company's product. Fear of

anarchy was so strong in the state that the city of Chicago deeded about 600 acres of land on the lake to the U.S. Army in 1887 as a military base, so that Federal troops would always be close in case of a revolution. The granted land became Fort Sheridan.



TOKEN



The obverse lettering around the outside is *Anarchist Bomb Exploded May 4, 86*. Within the lettering is an illustration of a round anarchist dynamite bomb in the act of exploding. In the center of the token is a piece of the bomb from the affair. The reverse inscription reads *Souvenir/Haymarket/Massacre/Chicago* and *Copyrighted*. The token is made of brass with a copper color and is one inch (25 mm) in diameter. A magnet will lift the little piece.

The dies could have been made by any machinist with access to letter punches, but the similarities between this token and others of the time and the difficulty of embedding the piece of the bomb would suggest that an experienced token manufacturer produced the piece. Both Rich Hartzog and Arlie Slabaugh have wondered, but have not been able to determine who made the souvenir.

There is no hint on the token to indicate who struck it. It may well have been engraved and struck by either Shubael D. Childs, Jensch and Meyer, Waller, or A.W. Escherich, all of whom struck tokens of the same style. The fabric and use of the fragment from the bomb strongly suggests that the token was contemporary with the tragic affair.

NUMISMATICS

This little token is just one more of the wonderful features of our hobby. With this item one can own an actual piece of history, a fragment of the bomb which not only exploded in Chicago, but destroyed the labor movement for over 50 years.

C.S.N.A. 79th Semi-Annual Convention

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Who's Who in Cal-State Young Numismatists



Elizabeth Messick

CSNA 86-YN-8

Elizabeth Messick is an eleven year old who lives in Yorba Linda, California. She attends Van Buren School in Placentia, where she is active in chorus and school drama productions. Beth is a member of Placentia Bobetts Girls Softball. She excels both as a pitcher and catcher and has yet to make up her mind which position she enjoys playing most. She is also a Junior Girl Scout and is an active member of Troop 537 of Yorba Linda.

Her numismatic affiliations include ANA (associate member), CSNA and the Orange County Coin Club. She has attended the ANA convention in San Diego as well as CSNA and NASC conventions. She enjoys exhibiting her coins at these conventions and talking about them to anyone who will take time to listen. She is a monthly exhibitor at the Orange County Coin Club and has never missed a meeting other than for illness.

Beth enjoys collecting Outer Space medals, Olympic pins and modern foreign coins. A special interest is the coinage

of Queen Elizabeth II. She enjoys American coins, but, as is the case with many young collectors, finds them too expensive for her budget.

She has only been involved in the hobby for three years, however during this time, she has already made her mark as a numismatic ambassador. She has recruited members of her class, her troop, her team, and others throughout her community (including adults) to the hobby and to club membership. She has also unselfishly convinced other juniors to exhibit their coins, often in direct competition with her at conventions and coin shows. Perhaps her most endearing quality is her willingness to cheerfully pitch in wherever help is needed.

Beth won first place in the 1986 NASC convention in the Category 13 years and under. She has been a recipient of a CSNA Young Numismatist Scholarship in 1985 and 1986. Beth was sponsored as a YN by the Orange County Coin Club.

Memorial Educational Fund

Several years ago CSNA introduced their Memorial Educational Fund providing an excellent opportunity to remember your deceased friends and relatives. This MEF serves a two-fold purpose, honoring their memory and establishing an educational fund to be used for our Young Numismatists.

This fund is not limited to being a memorial only; it can also be a means of honoring achievements for the living as well.

Send your contributions directly to the CSNA Treasurer, Don T. Thrall, 610 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707. (All donations are tax deductible.) Your name and the person so memorialized or honored will appear in *Calcoin News*. The CSNA President will advise the family of your thoughtfulness.

The "Yellow Aster" Story

BY: DR. WALTER A. OSTROMECKI, JR. NLG

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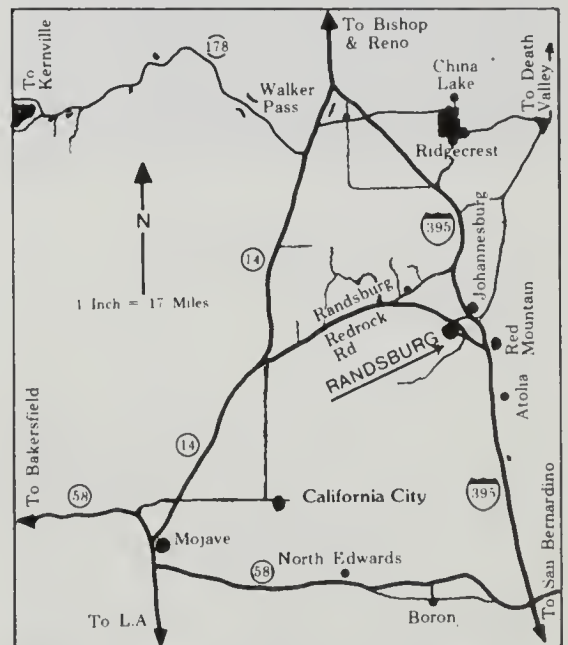
Since the dawn of history, enchantment of gold has caused men and women to yearn for it, toil hard and long for it, and kill to protect and keep it — yet gold is not essential for survival. Much has been said about the precious yellow metal, but the following statement made by Diodorus Siculus in the 1st Century B.C. still holds true today: *"Nature herself makes it clear that the production of gold is laborious; the guarding of it difficult; the zest for it very great and its use balanced between pleasure and pain."*

Gold as a symbol of power and wealth has played a leading role in the shaping of human experience. It has been a catalyst in the ebb and flow of populations; provoking the rise and fall of nations, states, cities, and individual men and women. Fortunately for mankind, supplies of gold have never been adequate to meet demand, although there have been times of unprecedented and disturbing abundance following the 1849 discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in California.

Following the discovery of gold at other sites in the United States — 1859: Washoe County near Carson City, Nevada; 1874: the Black Hills of South Dakota; 1892: the Cripple Creek region around Pikes Peak, Colorado; and 1896: the Klondike - Yukon area in Alaska and Yukon Territory — few prospectors continued to search the California Hills. It looked as though California's gold rush heydays had "panned out".

In 1893, however, the dry spell for California gold mining was finally broken when prospectors discovered gold at Goler between Red Rock Canyon and Randsburg in the Mojave Desert of Southern California. Like wildfire, news of a potential new bonanza quickly spread. From Mojave to San Bernardino and Los Angeles to San Francisco, prospectors and fortune seekers flocked to the new ground believing riches were just waiting underfoot. This was enough to create a town, a

stage line from Mojave, and an eager population which prospected the nearby hills. The desert community of Randsburg became a roaring boom town of 4,000 + as the Yellow Aster, Big Butte, Little Butte and King Solomon mines began pouring out what eventually amounted to \$40 million in gold between the years 1895 and 1900. Of the thousands who ventured into the area, few made their fortune. By 1900, gold production began to subside and with it went much of the non-mining population. Randsburg again became a quiet desert town.



Map courtesy Caper Card Printers
San Bernardino

Today, the Randsburg mines are all but closed down and deserted. Most of the digging sites and buildings of this once thriving desert metropolis have fallen into a state of deterioration under the hot desert sun. The population has dwindled to about 60 people who live in some of the old wooden houses strung along the ring of rotting mine workings, heaps and tailings. The Desert Mining Museum in old Randsburg houses many reminders of the Southern California Gay 90's gold rush period, when once again man came in search of a dream - a golden dream of riches, fame and glory.

With a little research, many an interesting story can be derived by numismatists and others who collect and study the financial documents of the Randsburg gold boom: checks, stock certificates, assay filing records, freight and weight bills, etc. Case in point, the Rand Mine story.

On April 25, 1895, a few miles away from the gold discovery site at Goler, Frederic M. Mooers and his two partners struck it rich by finding placer gold on a rock outcropping of Rand Mountain.

(Author's Note: The term "placer gold" refers to a waterborne or glacial deposit of gravel or sand containing heavy ore materials, such as gold, which have been eroded from their original bedrock and concentrated together as small particles that can be washed out by dredging or other hydraulic methods.)

The jubilant miners filed their first claim under the name Rand Mine - after the famous gold district opened a decade earlier in Transvaal, South Africa. Next they called in a mining expert to examine the ground. His findings revealed two things: the mountain was rich in gold ore, and the assay was 85% pure. "Boys, you have a good thing here," he exclaimed, "Get a 100-stamp mill and shovel in the mountain and you'll be rich, for it's all ore!" Ironically, however, Mooers and his two partners were too broke to develop it. They tried to sell half interest in the mine to a newcomer, but Doctor Rose Burcham of San Bernardino, wife of one of the partners, arrived to halt any talk of sale. The owners reluctantly turned to stock promoters, who helped get

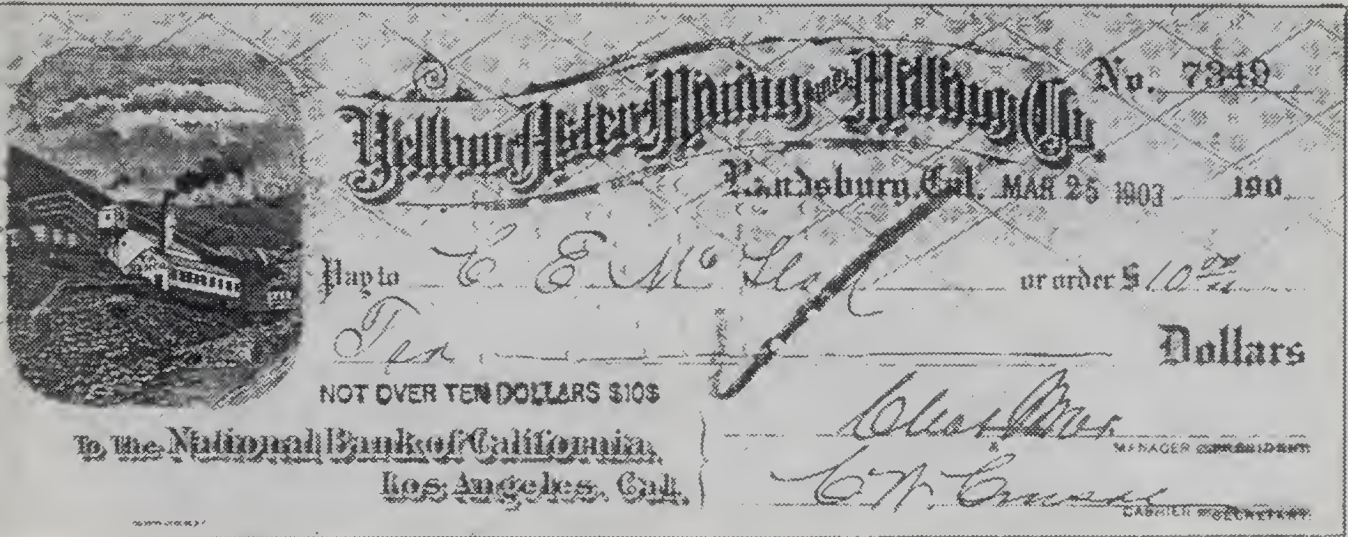
them financial backing and eventually a 100-stamp mill. When these promoters began putting the "Rand Label" on everything they sold, the name was changed to the "Yellow Aster" - the biggest mine of the Randsburg region. The first \$1.60 worth of gold ore ground out in the winter of 1895 was used to pay the claim's recording fee.

By 1896, the Yellow Aster mining camp contained 13 buildings — some of them part canvas. As gold mining and exploration shifted into high gear, Randsburg prospered. Its gold rush population now stood at 2,500.

The Yellow Aster deposits and those of the St. Elmo discovered by miner Si Drouillard about 5 miles eastward in the summer of 1896 (collectively called the Rand Deposits), comprised one of Nature's great treasure houses. They proved to be one of the few mining booms to actually enrich the discoverers.

From out of California, Nevada, and Colorado came another horde of fortune seekers in the fall of 1896 and the winter of 1897. Randsburg mushroomed to some 300 buildings and tents. Prospectors continued to locate new mines in the region, giving them such picturesque names as Big Norse, Monkey Wrench, Bully Boy, Napoleon and Gold Coin — but these are other stories in themselves.

Visit old Randsburg and see the gay '90s gold rush history depicted in the Desert Mining Museum. Take Highway 14 east to Mohave, then north about 20 miles. Make a right turn onto Red Rock-Randsburg Road. Go about 4 miles and you're there. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.



The View From Cathedral Hill

BY: VIRGINIA HALL

The CSNA's 79th Semi-Annual Convention is now history. The "View from Cathedral Hill" was a good one; blue skies, white clouds and warm temperatures. Regardless of the tempting beach weather, a good crowd was in attendance with over 900 registered sign-ins during the three days.

The first auction to be held at a CSNA convention in several years was conducted in two sessions by Kenedi Numismatics of Encino, California. Reports are that the Friday and Saturday assemblies went very well.

Coordination of bourse activities was directed by William J. Grant, assisted by Freddie Grant and Don Thrall.

The first social affair was the Friday Luncheon featuring an interesting program on the Training of Guide Dogs for the Blind. Mr. Dave Byerley was the speaker and told of the dogs used in this non-profit charitable organization; how they are chosen and trained in a family environment and working with their prospective owner. Lorelie Reppeteau arranged for this very enlightening program.



Several meetings were held in the Twin Peaks Room on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. with the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors.

The CSNA Educational Forum on Friday night featured two George Wash-

ington enthusiasts. Dr. George Fuld, the internationally known authority on medallic portraits of Washington and CSNA Past President Charles Colver spoke on his collection of Washington items.



The California Exonumist Society meeting was called to order by President Virginia Hall. Following announcements of upcoming meetings, she presented a book containing a complete set of Medallions (Volume 1 Number 1 to date) to O.L. Wallis, the current editor. Wally introduced speaker Albert Hall who gave a program of colored slides and related topical items on Washington: The Man, The Monument, and Mount Vernon.

Following next was the Young Numismatists program conducted by Ed Fulwider and Dan Shattuc.

The El Dorado Room was set up with 140 running feet filled with varied and interesting displays. Awards were given in nine competitive categories along with Best in Exonumia, Wooden Money, Theme, Coin Week and Best of Show. A list of award winners is elsewhere in this issue. Albert and Virginia Hall co-chaired the exhibits.

Proclamations were received from Governor Deukmejian and Mayor Dianne Feinstein respectively, proclaiming April 20-26, 1986 as National Coin Week in California. Nancy Green, ANA Librarian and NCW Chairman, officially opened festivities at the Saturday night Awards Banquet. This year's theme was Coin Collecting — Family Fun.

The convention theme was 'Washington Numismatics' and prevailed throughout the convention, on the medal, program topics, the awards, banquet decorations, etc. Thanks to Nancy Wallis and Lori Fulwider for the beautiful banquet favors. Dr. Paul Holtzman kept the evening's events moving right along as Master of Ceremonies.



CES President Virginia Hall presented a pair of onyx horsehead bookends as the Spring Best of Exonumia to CSNA Secretary Ethel Lenhert. Albert Hall presented the Best of Wooden Money to CSNA Past President John Sears.

CSNA Literary Awards for articles appearing in the 1985 issues of *Calcoin News* were presented by Editor Virginia Hall. **First** place medal went to Dave Cieniewicz; **Second** place medal to Bryan Burke. Honorable mention certificates were given to Stephen Huston, Levin Messick and Gary Beedon.

One of the highlights of the convention and the Awards Banquet was the bestowing of another Numismatic Ambassador Award. Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin, commissioned their Western Representative, Charles Colver to present one of the first 1986 awards to Ed Fulwider. This is well deserved as Ed has given 'blood, sweat and tears' to our hobby. He is very active in CSNA and several local Bay Area clubs as well as giving



talks to hundreds of school children. The crowd conveyed their congratulations to Ed with a standing ovation and plenty of verbal best wishes.

Larry Baber presented the Albert L. Baber Best of Show award to Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald.



A no-host Sunday Breakfast was held in the Cathedral Hill Coffee Shop. Twenty-two members and friends met for a leisurely social hour and to talk over the convention.

It is always nice to be in San Francisco, see old friends and talk over old times. We look forward to the Spring of '87 and thank PCNS President Dave Cieniewicz and his committee for their participation in the CSNA 80th Semi-Annual Convention. See you there!



Convention Camera

by Ruth Phillips, CSNA 1942



FIRST PLACE WINNERS: Charles Colver, Gary Acquistapace, Ken Takahashi, Ethel Lenhert, Victor Titoff, Dr. Tom Fitzgerald.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS: Earl Dale, Ken Takahashi, Stephen Huston (the smiling Fitzgerald Leprechaun loves to have his photo taken even if it is in the wrong one), Bryan Burke, Victor Titoff.



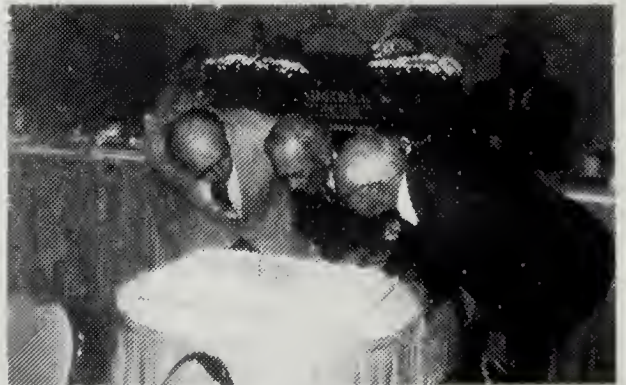
Dr. Paul Holtzman, M.C., presents General Chairman O.L. Wallis with Convention Medal Set.



NCW Chairman Nancy Green received CSNA plaque.



WOODEN MONEY — Anyone for a nickel? NCWMA members enjoy a box of goodies.



*Puff! Puff! Puff!
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Convention Exhibits & Awards

UNITED STATES

- 1st *Eisenhower Dollars*
- 2nd *Washington Quarters*
- 3rd *The Washington Quarter — our Most Popular Commemorative*

Gary Acquistapace
Earl Dale

Harry Smith

ANCIENT

- 1st *Three Coins of the Middle Ages*
- 2nd *Counterfeiting in Ancient Greece & Rome*

Kenneth Takahashi
Stephen Huston

MODERN FOREIGN

- 1st *5-Centuries of Papal Sede Vacante Coins*
- 2nd *Reign of Alexander the First*
- 3rd *Chinese Communist Coins*

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald
Victor Titoff
Raisa Titoff

SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY

- 1st *Fantasy Coins of China*

Victor Titoff

CURRENCY

- 1st *Portraits of Washington on Currency*
- 2nd *Washington on Three Cent Notes*

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald
Bryan Burke

ORDERS & DECORATIONS

- 1st *Military Order of the Purple Heart*

Charles Colver

MEDALS

- 1st *The Parables of Jesus*
- 2nd *Sesquicentennial Issues of 1926*
- 3rd *Panama Pacific Panorama*

Ethel Lenhart
Kenneth Takahashi
Robert Lewis

JUNIORS

- 1st *U.S. Roosevelt Dimes*

David Arietta

NON-COMPETITIVE

- Various Cancellations on Confederate Currency*
- Odd & Curious Money*
- Schautalers Relief of Vienna - 1683*
- George Washington Memorabilia*
- George Washington's Mount Vernon*

Marin Ostromecki
John Lenker
Kay Lenker
Albert K. Hall
Virginia M. Hall

BEST OF EXONUMIA

- The Parables of Jesus*

Ethel Lenhart

THEME AWARD

- Portrait of Washington on Currency*

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

COIN WEEK AWARD

- U.S. Roosevelt Dime*

David Arietta

BEST WOODEN MONEY

- Many Faces of Wooden Money*

John Sears

BEST OF SHOW

- Portrait of Washington on Currency*

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

Thanks to Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr., and Michael Wickstrom for displays they shared.

18th Annual Symposium

CSNA President O.L. Wallis opened the educational all-day forum with a big numismatic welcome. The speakers knew their topics well and gave the "full-house" audience the opportunity to hear information on a wide variety of subjects.

Speakers and their subjects were:

Douglas Ball: *Confederate Currency Reform of 1862*;

Olga Widness: *Old San Francisco Mint Museum*;

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.: *ANACS Certification Function*;

Ralph Mitchel: *The Way It Was**.

*A video program was introduced this year to bring back some memories of well known numismatists and the early days of our hobby. Others will be taped in the near future. This VCR tape will be made available through the CSNA Audio-Visual Library.

Award winning displays were brought by:

John Lenker: *Swedish Plate Money and Strange Money*;

Kay Lenker: *Schautalers Relief of Vienna - 1683*;

Harold Donald: *3-Dollar Bank Notes*;

G.A. Ayers: *Sambo's of California*;

Eric Millman: *Commemorating the Anniversary of the Independence and Revolution of Mexico*;

Phil Iversen: *Liberty Centennial*;

Albert K. Hall: *Silver Libertad Onzas of Mexico*;

Virginia M. Hall: *North Carolina Emergency Scrip - 1933*.

CSNA would like to thank the Numismatic Association of Southern California for sponsoring the Young Numismatists' lunch. Thanks to the California Numismatic Coordinating Council for the collectible items given to the YN's in attendance. Also, thanks to the many individuals who participated in our patron program.



Bryan Burke, Moderator; Ralph Mitchell; Douglas Ball; Adna G. Wilde, Jr; Olga Widness; and Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, CSNA Director of Education and General Chairman.

Significant Decisions and Actions of CSNA Executive Board

The California State Numismatic Association Executive Board conducted its regular semi-annual meeting on April 17 and a special emergency session on April 20 in San Francisco. Some of the significant decisions and actions of the Board include the following:

- Offer of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society to host the 80th CSNA Convention & Coin Show at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco, May 1-3, 1987 (with set-up day on April 30) was accepted.
- CSNA's offer to the Kenedi Numismatic Auctions to conduct an auction in conjunction with the 79th CSNA Convention & Coin Show in Los Angeles, October 9-12 was accepted by a representative of the firm.
- Director Ken Barr presented a detailed report on his survey of CSNA Club Relations. In response to his recommendation that a "club newsletter" be prepared and distributed to provide further assistance to clubs especially in the realm of program, the Board authorized Director Barr to initiate such a bulletin on a trial basis.
- As a result of his survey of coin dealers, Director Stephen Huston presented a report on the interests, likes and dislikes of dealers in connection with CSNA Coin shows. In response to requests by the dealers and upon Director Huston's recommendation, the Board approved a provision that bonafide dealers who did not operate bourse tables at the show, be permitted to enter the sales area during the dealer set-up periods on Thursday afternoon and evening and on the mornings of the other days of the show. For this

privilege, individuals must show proper certifications, pay a fee of \$25.00, and wear a special distinguishing identification badge.

- Director Ed Fulwider reported that the 1986 Class of CSNA/Young Numismatists total 21.
- Various changes and amendments to the CSNA By-Laws were made. Most were of a "house-keeping" nature to bring the By-Laws in line with current practices and procedures. **Most significant change was the establishment of a junior membership classification** that will become effective for the 1987 membership year. A junior member must be under 18 years of age as of January 1 and must pay annual dues of \$5.00. A junior member may not hold office but will receive copies of the quarterly *CALCOIN NEWS*.
- The Board authorized Director Thomas Fitzgerald to arrange for the preparation of three additional video programs that will record the numismatic experiences and advice of former CSNA Presidents Charles Kappen, Bryan Burke and John Lenker.
- Director Lawrence Baber was authorized to seek long-term financial sponsors for various exhibit awards. Such donations could considerably reduce the costs of this phase of convention activities.

Recent Appointments:

- Charles Colver appointed as Chairman of the Nominating Committee with the committee's report and recommendations to be presented at the 79th Convention.
- Dan Shattuc appointed as CSNA Coordinator for Coin Week - 1987.



SURPRISE CAKE!

William O. Wisslead and John Lenker celebrated their 75th birthdays, along with Bryan Burke's birthday. Cake courtesy of Elizabeth L. Wisslead.



News, Views & Who's . . . from

Northern California

By Lorelie Fulwider, CSNA A-3163

A new feature has been suggested for this column. At the end of this article, you will find a listing of speakers and their topics for the past quarter. Would you please give me some feed-back and let me know if you find it helpful or not. Your opinion will determine whether or not it is continued.

DAVE LANGE SUCCEEDS STEPHEN HUSTON AS EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF THE PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The annual PCNS Banquet will be held at the *San Remo Restaurant* in June. *Banquet Chairman, Frank Strazzarino*, promises everyone the usual wonderful dinner and fun evening they have at the banquet every year. The winner of the *1986 Papers Contest* will be announced at the banquet.

Dave Cieniewicz will be the general chairman and *PCNS* will host the *CSNA 80th Convention and Coin Show* on May 1 - 3, 1987 in San Francisco.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB SHOW SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 9, 1986

What do *Don Barsi*, *Marilyn Hafen*, *Dan Shattuc* and *Xan Chamberlain* have in common? They were all winners of raffle prizes at the March meeting. The Youth prize was won by *Jodie Oto*, who is their only youth member.

JOHN PETERS APPOINTED NEW EDITOR OF THE FRESNO NEWSLETTER

Dale Hewlett presented an ANA slide program on *Saddle Blankets*, so called because of the large size of these silver certificates. A few of the members who

specialize in them brought examples for the group to look at and to hold. During the March meeting, members watched a video tape produced by *Educational Video Inc.*, on collecting and grading U.S. coins. It stressed the criteria for, and the principals of, grading. *Dennis Olswang* was featured in April with his talk on *The Early Classical Commemorative Silver Dollars of Canada 1935-1967*.

Designs for a 40th year commemorative medal are being accepted by *FNS*. *President Bier* reports that a limited number of medals will be struck in silver and the remainder will be struck in copper.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB RESCHEDULES HAWAIIAN NIGHT

Because of the terrible storms and flooding, the February theme of *Hawaiian Nights* was postponed until the March meeting. Members were encouraged to bring their Hawaiian coins and talk about them.

STORM CHANGES PLANS OF NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB

NVCC had to change the location of their March 23rd *Coin Show*, because of storm damage during February. The floor of the Fair building, which had been used for past shows, was destroyed and would not be replaced in time. The show proved successful in its new location in the Ag building.

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY CHOOSES 1986 MEDAL DESIGN

Congratulations to *Nancy Stanley*, winner of the medal design contest. Since the theme of the *14th Annual Vallejo Coin Show* on June 8, 1986 will be *Animal*

Numismatics. Nancy featured the head of a lioness with the inscription *Salutare Animas*." Other designs were submitted by Ken Hanson and Mike Stanley.

President Howard Lonsdale presented an outstanding talk at the April meeting on the *Many Faces of Queen Victoria*. Skip Rankin was the proud grand prize winner of 1/20th Gold Panda for the Blackout Game of Bingo at the March meeting. A total of 10 games were played and the members really enjoyed each one.

PRESIDENT DAVE CIENIEWICZ PRESENTED WITH PLAQUE BY LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

In recognition of his two years of service as president of LNS and his monthly article, *Horsesense, Nonsense & Common Cents*, Dave was honored by members at the February meeting. His articles have been both interesting and educational and will be missed.

As part of their observance of National Coin Week, Dave Lange and Bill Davis organized a club month long display at the San Mateo Public Library. It was their hope that their display would promote interest in the hobby. Joe Wargo shared a great deal of information when he was the featured speaker in March, with his talk *Changes in the Hobby*.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DELTA COIN CLUB ON 98% MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

This is an amazing renewal record and DCC must be justly proud. In an effort to increase their membership even more, a *Go For The Gold Contest* has begun. Members bringing in the most new members by the annual October Coin Show, will be awarded gold pieces as prizes.

New Officers for 1986 are: Howard Wesely, II, President; Shirley Elizarez, Vice President; Bee Grimm, Recording Secretary; Syd Kass, Corresponding Secretary; Loris Enzminger, Treasurer; Elizabeth Johnson, Librarian; Wm. DuTemple, Prop. Custodian; Elden Enzminger, Publicity; Sylvia Jang, Sunshine; Elizabeth Johnson, Refreshments.

SUPER RAFFLE PLANNED BY FREMONT COIN CLUB

Four Statue of Liberty Silver dollars, four half dollars and one three piece set containing both the above coins as well as the five dollar gold piece, will be raffled by FCC. The exact date of the raffle has not been set, pending the receipt of the coins from the mint.

Cal Wilson, club curator is collecting numismatic memorabilia relating to the city of Fremont and its five pre-incorporation districts of Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs. He is also seeking information concerning a *Fremont Coin Club* in the mid 1960's. Any information may be sent to his attention, Box 1401, Fremont, CA. 94538.

22nd ANNUAL SAN FRANCISCO COIN FAIR HELD

A multitude of dealers and collectors gathered and enjoyed this event at the Golden Gate Holiday Inn on April 6th. Club members were pleased with the successful show which resulted from their months of hard work and planning. Coin Fair Exhibit Awards were given to:

Best of Show, Victor Titoff, *Alexander the First*; *First Place*, Raisa Titoff, *Empress Elizabeth*; *Second Place*, Gary Acquistapace, *Eisenhower Dollars*; *Third Place*, Stephen Huston, *Ancient Counterfeiting*; *Roy Hill Memorial Award*, Mike Turrini, *Cartwheel Money*; *Honorable Mention*, Stephen Seelig, *Kingdom of Italy*.

Recent speakers at San Francisco Coin Club have been: Joe Wargo, *Changes in the Hobby During the Past Decade*; Ed Fulwider, *Striking of the First Statue of Liberty Coins at the San Francisco Mint* and Steve Huston, *Ancient Numismatics*.

VICTOR TITOFF WINS BEST OF SHOW AT THE SAN JOSE COIN SHOW

With his exhibit *Coins of Alexander I*, Victor Titoff won top honors at the annual January coin show. First awards

were won by *Glen Jacobs*, with his exhibit *Canadian Centennial*; *Al Lo* for *San Jose Coin Club Medals*; and *Amy Rose Jr.* for *The Panda On Numismatics*. Second awards were won by *Gary Acquistapace* for *Eisenhower Dollars*, *Suzanne Lo, Junior*, for *States of the Union*; *Ed Sins* for *Mexican War of Independence* and *Raisa Titoff* for *Fantasy Coins of China*. Third award was given to *Ken Barr* for his exhibit *Love Tokens*.

Meetings in *January*, *February* and *March* provided outstanding programs. In a panel discussion entitled *Four Different Outlooks on Coin Collecting* *Jim Glover*, *Bill Schwarz*, *Ron Miller* and *Ken Barr* shared their personal views. *Larry Benson* gave a very informative talk in *February* on *United States Fractional Currency*. *Donald Barsi's* topic in *March* was *An Introduction to the Collecting of Silver Rounds*.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW HELD FEBRUARY 22nd AND 23rd BY CUPERTINO COIN CLUB

The sun shone on the CCC annual show after a week of rain and flooding. I hear that the numismatists were out in force. There were 10 exhibitors *Best of Show* was awarded to *Al Hall* for his display, *Mexico Onzas*.

Other winners were: *First Adult - Al Lo*, *San Jose Coin Club Medals*; *Second Adult - Glen Jacob*, *Animals on Coins*; *Third Adult - Gary Acquistapace*, *Eisenhower Dollars*.

First Youth - Suzanne Lo, *State of the Union*; *Second Youth - Bryan Lo*, *Dinosaurs*; *Third Youth - Kelly Carolan*, *Animals on Coins*.

Other Participants were *Virginia Hall*, *Emergency Scrip*; *Tommy Carolan*, *Plants on Coins* and *Michael Lowe*, *Coins of Europe*. Lucky raffle winners were *Diane Moncrief - \$5.00 U.S. Gold*; *Herky Hansen - \$2.50 U.S. Gold*; *Harold Hong*, *Ernie Ray*, *Sandra Brown* and *Bob Donselman* won *1/10 oz. Panda Gold*.

New officers for CCC were elected in *March*. They are: *President, Al Lo*; *Vice President, Ken Barr*; *Youth Vice President, Nick Kocisko*; *Treasurer, Ron Ishizaki*; *Recording Secretary, Open*; *Corresponding Secretary, Walt Mertens*;

Historian, Kathleen Soderstrom; *Board Members: Ray Erkson, Ray Johnson, Nick Kocisko, Bill Legg, Frank Nielsen and Phil Solomon*.

Ken Barr was the featured speaker in both *January*, when he spoke on *U.S. Paper Money* and *February*, when he spoke on *U.S. Gold Coins*. *Ken* shared examples of both.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SPEAKERS BUREAU

KEN BARR
United States Paper Money
United States Gold Coins
San Jose Coin Club

DONALD BARSII
An Introduction to Collecting
Silver Rounds
San Jose Coin Club

KEN BAUER
History of Civil War Tokens
Delta Coin Club

LARRY BENSON
U.S. Fractional Currency
San Jose Coin Club

DAVID CIENIEWICZ
U.S. Pattern Coins
Pacific Coast Numismatic Society
Fremont Coin Club

AL HALL
The Statue of Liberty
Fresno Coin Club

DALE HEWLETT
Silver Certificates
Fresno Numismatic Society

DAVID LANGE
U.S. Territorial Coinage
for the Philippines
Pacific Coast Numis. Society

DR. HOWARD LONSDALE
The Many Faces of Queen Victoria
Vallejo Numismatic Society

RON MILLER
U.S. Three Cent Silver Piece
Fremont Coin Club

DENNIS OLSWANG
Early Classical Commemorative
Silver Dollars of Canada
Fresno Numismatic Society

RUBEN SMITH
U.S. Mercury Dimes
Delta Coin Club

MICHAEL TURRINI
Canadian Commemorative Dollars
Delta Coin Club

JOE WARGO
Changes in the Hobby
Liberty Numismatic Society
San Francisco Coin Club

50th Anniversary in 1987

A Medallion Is Struck

The Redlands (CA) Coin Club remembers 50 years ago the arrival of three Russian fliers in a single engine plane after a two and a half day flight from Moscow across the North Pole to nearby San Jacinto, California **14 July 1937**.

They had intended to fly to San Diego but upon arrival there, found it fogged in. They flew north and landed in the first large level field they saw — a cow pasture at the west edge of San Jacinto. It was shortly after sunup and a newspaper delivery boy saw the landing and spread the news.

San Jacinto telephones were tied into the Redlands Exchange and soon the residents of Redlands heard the news and began driving over the hill to see the big transpolar airplane. At least two of the members of the Redlands Coin Club recall going to see the big plane.

Californians welcomed the fliers and honored them in parades. The fliers — M. Gromov, A. Yumashev and S. Danilin later became generals and are now deceased.

The plane — ANT-25 was disassembled, crated and shipped by sea to Russia. It was reassembled and put on display in a Moscow museum, but was later destroyed in a fire. The San Jacinto museum displays a model.

It was 44 feet long, 18 feet high and had 112 feet wing span. Traveling at 101 mph, it consumed 2,475 gallons of fuel. The 62 hour, 17 minute flight covered 6,668 miles setting a distance record.

The club's medallions are available while they last — silver, .999 fine 1 oz. (200 struck) - \$21 postpaid; oxidized bronze (200 struck) \$3 postpaid and



bronze (600 struck) \$2 postpaid in the USA. The set of three - \$25 postpaid. All are 39 mm. *Redlands Coin Club, P.O. Box 1510, Redlands, CA 92373 USA.*

The new distance record 12,532 miles was set by Maj. Clyde P. Everly, USAF, when he flew from Kadena, Okinawa, to Madrid, Spain, 11 January 1962. The medallion was designed by John E. Lenker; minted by Masterpiece Medallions.



News, Views & Whos . . . from

Southern California

By Dr. Shelby Wagner, CSNA #3590

NEW MEETING PLACE

The Long Beach Club now meets the first Monday of the month at Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. This is a change in the meeting place and night. Warren Heistand reported that when he picked up the key for the February meeting, he was informed the room was being converted into a computer training center. A fast thirty day notice, one might add!

OLD MEETING PLACE

The first school in Whittier was the Bailey School, built in 1881-89. The Whittier Coin Club held meetings in this building at one time.

SHOWS AND MORE SHOWS

The Verdugo Hills Coin Club held a very successful 21st Annual Coin Show on March 9. Although attendance was down a little, there appeared to be a lot of buying and selling.

SINCON XVII, presented by Society for International Numismatics, was held March 28-29 in the Glendale Civic Auditorium. Reports are the show was well attended.

The West Valley Coin Club is very busy with preparations for the CSNA Fall Show, October 10-12, Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. As General Chairman Walt Ostromecki is in charge, it's a safe bet to say it will be successful. Mark your calendars!

The COIN Convention June 13-15 featured the theme country, Mexico with the medal being struck at the Mexico City mint.

GOOD NEWS AWARDS

Congratulations to Karla Chrzanowski, daughter of Norm Chrzanowski, Director of the San Bernardino County Coin

Club. Karla graduated May 10 from the University of Oklahoma as a Phi Beta Kappa!

Maurice Getz of the Los Angeles Coin Club was presented life membership card #17 by the club during the March meeting. President, Mike Rodriguez made the presentation.

A secretary and wonderful lady, par excellence! Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Secretary of the Orange County Coin Club, was honored by the OCCC during National Secretaries Week. Elizabeth does a great job on any task she undertakes.

The NASC President's Trophy for the best club bulletin in 1985 was awarded to the West Valley Coin Club. Congratulations to the writers and members of the club!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GLENDALE

The Glendale Coin Club celebrated the club's 27th birthday during March.

FUN'S SUPER AUCTION

The Fontana United Numismatists conducted its annual Super Auction in March. Reserves ranged from a dollar to over four hundred dollars. This is always a worthwhile meeting and the club invites you to attend the next Super Auction.

BACK HOME AGAIN

The Board of Directors of the Downey Numismatists have voted to move the club meetings back to Downey, commencing in May. The new location is the Downey Retirement Center, 11500 Dolan Avenue.

THEY DID IT AGAIN

The San Diego bus pulled into the parking lot at Fullerton and numismatists stepped off at the recent CSNA educational Symposium in Fullerton.

It's always a good sign to see so many numismatists with smiling faces attend the Symposium.

A TALENTED JUNIOR

West Valley Coin Club junior Danny Olster was honored recently by the Southern California Piano Teachers' Association. Danny competed against more than 200 students recently and was selected as one of the best 25 chosen to participate in an Honors Recital which was presented at Maryknoll College. Congratulations!

WHAT A MAN!

At a recent NASC special forum presented by Mint Director Donna Pope, San Bernardino County Coin Club Vice President, Bill Grant congratulated her on the terrific job she was doing on the Statue of Liberty coins. Her reply was, "Get that man's name and address; I think I just fell in love."

CHARLIE, COVINA AND THE C-NOTE CELEBRATION

Our congratulations to Charles Colver of the Covina Coin Club. Mayor of the City of Covina, Charlie helped them celebrate the 100th birthday of the city. Mr. Colver also appeared on a local television station, extolling the virtues of Covina.

RECOVERY TIME

Margaret Soderstrom of the Glendale Coin Club was recently hospitalized. Mary Peters of Covina Coin Club fell, hit her forehead and required 42 stitches. C.P. Viveiros of the Covina Coin Club fell, suffered a broken ankle. Cliff Roth of the Los Angeles Coin Club had surgery. Hope all will be better soon.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Bob Northam of the Bay Cities Coin Club reported an unusual place to talk numismatics. It seems Bob had talked to KFI Radio personality Ron Young. Mr. Young invited Bob to visit the station. In between records, sports updates and commercials, Bob and Ron discussed numismatics and Hawaiian Plantation tokens.

WELCOME BACK

San Bernardino County Coin Club member Nona Moore surprised her mother on her 90th birthday with a plane trip to Minnesota to meet with about one hundred friends and relatives. While Nona's mother enjoyed the outing, the nine degree temperature reminded both how thankful they are to live in Southern California.

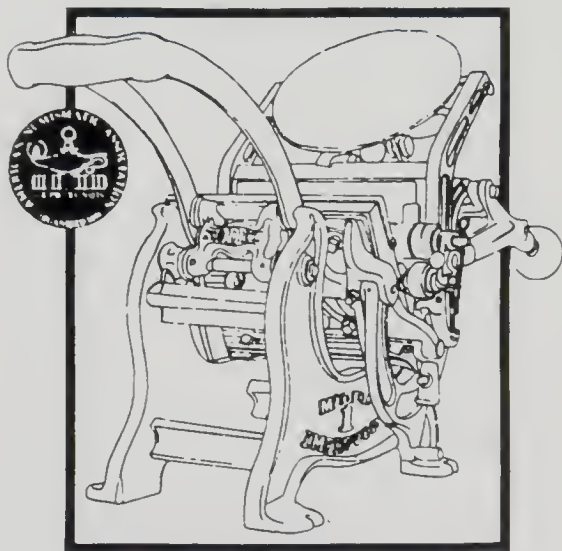
SILVER, SILVER EVERYWHERE

The Downey Numismatists celebrated their 25th anniversary April 2nd with a special banquet. Each member was given one ticket for each year of paid membership. The tickets made one eligible for a special drawing in which 25 U.S. Silver dollars were awarded. Installation officer was NASC President, Lorna Lebold.

IN MEMORIAM

Our condolences to Dr. Waldo Wareham's family (San Bernardino County Coin Club), Mr. Claude Watt's family (Orange County Coin Club) and to Lillian Standbridge's family on the passing of these three fine people. Lillian's son Hal is Vice President of the Culver City Coin Club. Also, our condolences to Jim Ray's family (Long Beach Coin Club).

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPEAKERS BUREAU

LARRY BABER

Making of a Medal
Coiners Coin Club

GEORGE BAUDE

Pseudo Coins & Satirical Currency of
the American Political Scene 19th Cent.
Santa Barbara Coin Club

Lloyd Beauchaine

Tetradrachmas of Ptolemy I
So. Cal. Ancient Numismatic Society

PAUL BORACK

Israel Stamps & Coins
Medals of Interest
Israel Numis. Society of L.A.

DR. LARRY BURGESS

Controversial Mr. Lincoln
San Bernardino Co. Coin Club
Fontana United Numismatists

MIKE CARTER

Current Market Value of Currency
Culver City Coin Club

JACK DETWILER

Twenty Most Popular Civil War Tokens
Orange Co. Coin Club
Long Beach Coin Club

MEL DITTBENNER

Coins & History of Panama
Riverside Coin Club

JOHN DONALD

Menagerie on Ancient Coins
So. Cal. Ancient Numismatic Society

DR. TOM FITZGERALD

Statue of Liberty
Covina Coin Club
Whittier Coin Club
Verdugo Hills Coin Club

Story Behind the Statue
Los Angeles Coin Club
West Valley Coin Club

ADAM FRITZAL

Bulgaria
Calif. Wooden Money Association

JIM HILL

New Laws & Rip-Offs
Coiners Coin Club

ALBERT HALL

Life of Thomas Jefferson
Fontana United Numismatists
Face of Lincoln
Israel Numis. Society of San Gabriel
Benjamin Franklin - Unsung Patriot
Redlands Coin Club
Upland Coin Club

ALBERTUS HOOGEVEEN

Scouting Medals & Tokens
Verdugo Hills Coin Club
Coins of Queen Wilhelmina
Orange County Coin Club
U.S. Proof Coins
Whittier Coin Club
West Valley Coin Club

PHIL IVERSEN

California Fractional Gold
Bay Cities Coin Club
Litton Coin Club

N.V. JAMGOCHIAN

Greek Coins
So. Cal. Ancient Numismatic Society

G. LEE KINTZ

Early American Large Cents
Downey Numismatists
Bank by the Side of the Road
Covina Coin Club
To Sink A Die
Verdugo Hills

KAY LENKER

Coins of Maria Theresia
Riverside Coin Club

LEVIN MESSICK

Obsolete Currency
San Bernardino Co. Coin Club

L. GEORGE MOUHTOURIS

Varieties of Bust Half Dollars
San Bernardino Co. Coin Club

MARIN OSTROMECKI

Confederate Notes
Los Angeles Coin Club
Covina Coin Club
Confederate Currency
Calif. Wooden Money Association

WALT OSTROMECKI

Dr. I.Q.
Verdugo Hills
Checks Tell Interesting Tales
Glendale Coin Club

JOY PARRISH
Aviation Memorabilia
Calif. Wooden Money Association

BILL PETTIT
Colonial Coins
Litton Coin Club
Numismatic Books
Bay Cities Coin Club

LARRY POLLASTRINI
Art on Paper Money
Litton Coin Club

BILL RANDOLPH
Isaac Scott Hathaway; Des. of
B.T. Washington
Glendale Coin Club

HARVEY ROSE
Statue of Liberty
Coiners Coin Club

KEN SAMPSON
Canadian Coinage
Los Angeles Coin Club

JERRY YAHALOM
Medallic Jerusalem
Culver City Coin Club
Los Angeles Coin Club

ROBERT SCOTT
Investing in Gold/Silver
Orange County Coin Club
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HAL STANBRIDGE
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Orange County Coin Club



Numismatics Around The World

Anniversary Gift From The British Royal Mint *An Illustrated History of British Coinage*

It was eleven hundred years ago, in the year 886 that Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons, drove the Danish invaders out of London and re-established a mint there, which was first active in Roman times. The event was commemorated by the striking of a quantity of silver pennies bearing the name *LONDONIA* in the form of a monogram upon its reverse, with the King's effigy on the obverse.

The London mint became increasingly important in the years that followed. A continuous thread of history runs from those famous "monogram pennies" to the coins produced by the Royal Mint at its present day site at Llantrisant, Wales.

While a special exhibition will be open to the public at the Goldsmith's Hall in Foster Lane, close to St. Paul's Cathedral in the City of London, from June 24 to July 25, the British Royal Mint felt it would be particularly appropriate to mark this anniversary year by making a special offer to collectors here in North America. *An Illustrated History of British Coinage* is an informative guide to two thousand years of British coin making, fully illustrated in four colors, showing the coins of Britain from the Gold Stater of the 1st Century B.C., right through to the new One Pound coin struck in 1983. Produced as a "window-chart", each coin pictured on the four cardboard sleeves that is identified as an inner card is withdrawn.

Any collector interested may receive a chart free of charge, but is asked to send \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. Send to: British Royal Mint, 250 West 57 Street, Suite 1527, New York, NY 10019.

Bourse Corner

by

William J. Fragner

CSNA 2860

FRAGNER & FRAGNER, LTD. — a father and son coin business. Joseph Fragner is a native of Austria and has been a naturalized citizen since 1962. In 1957, he and his wife left their native homeland and settled in Detroit, Michigan. Joe became interested in coin collecting in the mid '60's, starting with U.S. silver coins from circulation for the purpose of fighting inflation and future investment. About this time, Joe received a Gold Ducat from a relative in Austria which provided more interest in coin collecting. As his collection grew, he began selling and re-investing the profits back into more coins.

In 1969 Joe attended his first coin show, a two day event, at the Almanson Golf Course in Alhambra. Total sales, a Gold Sovereign; gross profit - one dollar. No one could blame Joe when he commented, "Never again will I attend a coin show." Times have changed since that day in 1969; the Fragners attended 46 shows in 1985 and will be close to that in 1986.

Until 1974, the Fragners were fundamentally into foreign gold. Then they moved to include Crowns, Foreign Silver, Gold and Ancient coins. Currently their stock is primarily foreign coins.

William Fragner helped his dad on weekends, and according to him, was the "week-end slave". He did not have the interest in coin collecting like his dad. However, he was interested in Japanese coins, and while an Economics Major at UCLA, he took a Japanese language course which helped him decipher the coins. The more shows Will attended, the more his interest developed for the coin world.

In 1980 Will joined his father as a full partner, and now devotes full time to the business, including a small mail order business. Joe will join Will in about four years when he takes early retirement from his current position as Bond Broker with First Interstate Bank.

The Fragners (one or both) are members of ANA, CSNA, SIN, NASC, FUN, AINA. In addition, they support the Verdugo Hills and West Valley Coin Clubs. Two nice people to talk with and to know. If you don't know which one is Joe, he's the handsome one and Will, well, he's a "chip off the old block".

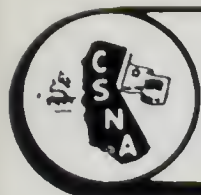
**In Memoriam**

RICHARD (DICK) DRISCOLL

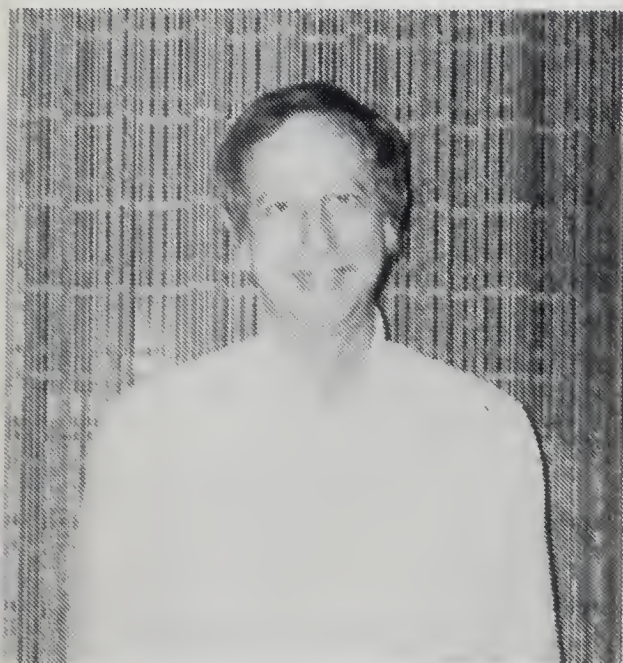
a dealer and a good friend of CSNA.

We extend our sympathies to the family of Dick Driscoll.

I would like to thank my wife, Freddie, for the help during the 78th CSNA Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show. In addition, my thanks to Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead, Earl and Audrey Dale, Dorothy Baber and Don Thrall for the help they gave in processing dealers and maintaining the bourse table.



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



Levin P. Messick

CSNA 4681

Scouting and coin collecting are both primary interests of "Lev" Messick. Indeed, the one introduced him to the other. His collecting interests began with a Cub Scout outing to view the collection of the late Louis Eliasberg, Sr. He has been involved in both activities during the intervening thirty years that have passed since that outing.

Lev is a graduate of California State University at Fullerton, which he attended after a six-year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. He has been very active with youths both as a professional and as a volunteer. He served as Executive Director of the Southern California Environmental Education and Leadership Foundation. The Foundation provides an environmental outdoor education program for elementary, junior high, and high school children throughout the Southern California area. He has served scouting in the Orange County area as a Scoutmaster and as a member of various Dis-

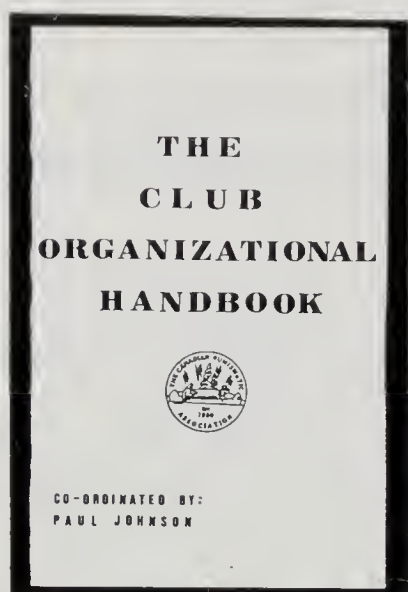
trict and Council committees. He is a recipient of the Award of Merit from the Boy Scouts of America for his outstanding services to young people.

He is a member of ANA, CSNA, Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins, and the Orange County Coin Club where he served as Director and Vice President. He is also a contributor of articles to various club journals and other numismatic and scouting publications. (*Editor's Note: Mr. Messick won first place in the 1984 CSNA Literary Awards program*). He is often called upon by teachers in his school district, to speak about coin collecting to their classes.

Lev enjoys exhibiting, writing, and talking about those coins that have stories associated with them. He notes that the first series he collected was Indian Head Cents, because of the wonderful story about Sarah Longacre that was connected with them. He states: "People don't really care how many coins were made or what condition they are in, or what a good investment they are. If you want to rope in new lifetime collectors, give them good stories about their coins." With this attitude, it does not seem strange that Lev's favorite collecting areas are U.S. Commemoratives, Patterns and Error coinage. Other areas of interest are "Broken Banknotes" and coins of the British Empire.

Lev has worked very hard to have legislation introduced to provide commemorative half dollars to honor the B.S.A. and G.S.A. on their respective 75th anniversaries. He feels that commemorative coins will bring more young people into both scouting and numismatics. He notes that both organizations are the only ones outside the hobby that promote numismatics among their members. He also states: "Without a return of young collectors to this hobby, there will soon be no hobby!"

— Club Organizational Handbook —



The Canadian Numismatic Association is pleased to announce the completion of a publication titled "The Club Organizational Handbook."

This 48-page booklet provides a comprehensive review of the coin club operation. Special chapters include a discussion on the Club Constitution, Leadership, Attendance, Member Participation, Educational Programs, Young Numismatists, Club Auctions, Club Libraries, Newsletters, Executive Meetings, Finances, Special Events and CNA Assistance to local clubs.

For example, the chapter on Newsletters focus on a number of issues: Feasibility of a publication; The Editor — Qualifications and Responsibilities; Newsletter Content; Newsletter Budget and Layout. The chapter on Finances center around budgeting for the disbursement of funds. Other chapters detail problems and suggested recommendations.

Throughout the years, coin clubs have changing needs and it is important to serve the membership with continued benefits. All clubs should have the desire to improve their weak areas and make education and enjoyment of the hobby a primary goal.

Paul Johnson, CNA Toronto Area Director and member of the Education Committee, was the coordinator of the Handbook. The written material was edited by Richard Becker, CNA Eastern USA Director and Education Committee Chairman, Dr. Marvin Kay, prominent Toronto numismatist and Paul Johnson.

Copies of this handbook may be purchased for \$3.00 postpaid from the Canadian Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.



Victor Titoff

1902 - 1986



Victor Titoff, CSNA member #3713, well known collector/exhibitor from San Francisco, passed away recently of a heart attack. Sharing his special exhibits at local coin shows was a very important part of Victor's life. Coins and medals included American, Russian, Chinese, Tibetan, and Mongolian, some of which were one of a kind.

He is survived by his wife, Raisa, a son, Konstantin, a California contractor, and a daughter, Natalie, who lives in Japan.

CSNA members and friends extend their deepest sympathy to the family. Victor will be missed by all who knew him.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See CALCOIN NEWS, Summer Issue, 1983, for *Who's Who* article on Victor Titoff.)

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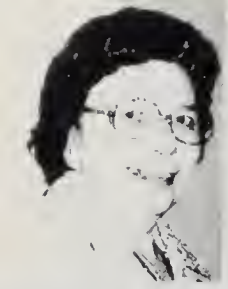
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The Library maintains current issues of *Moneytalks*, *Numismatic News*, *Coins Magazine*, *World Coin News*, *TAMS Journal*, *Canadian Numismatic Journal* and *Rare Coin Review*.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to those who so generously support the CSNA Library: Charles Colver, O.L. Wallis, Stephen M. Huston, Michael S. Turrini, Joseph Esposito, Krause Publications and Bowers & Merena.

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The
Secretary's Report

Ethel Lenhert
CSNA 1564

New Members

1 February 1986 through 30 April 1986

4967	AVERY, Luther J.	601 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94111 (sponsored by O.L. Wallis)
4968	SULLIVAN, Don	5962 W. 76th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045 (sponsored by O.L. Wallis)
4969	MARTIN, Richard M.	473 High Point, Memphis, TN 38122 (sponsored by Albert K. Hall)
4970	NIGHTINGALE, Elmer	 (sponsored by Albert K. Hall)
4971	PE BENITO, Robert	P.O. Box 1965, Atascadero, CA 93423 (sponsored by the secretary)
A4972	BODINE, Virginia	P.O. Box 4156, Garden Grove, CA 92642 (sponsored by Robert E. Bodine)
4973	PARSONS, James L.	5923 N. Fox Rd., Merced, CA 95348 (sponsored by O.L. Wallis)
4974	POTTER, Paul E., Sr.	 (sponsored by the secretary)
A4975	POTTER, Doris	 (sponsored by the secretary)
4976	LEWIS, Robert T.	 (sponsored by Albert Hall)
4977	BEHME, Steven	P.O. Box 869, Weaverville, CA 96093 (sponsored by William J. Grant)
4978	FAUGHT, Ronald C.	220-G So. Glendora Ave., Glendora, CA (sponsored by P. Iversen)
4979	COUSHAY, John	187 Bluefield Ave., Newbury Park, CA 91320 (sponsored by P. Iversen)
4980	MOLEK, Charles H.	 (sponsored by the secretary)
4981	RODRIGUEZ, Mike N.	645 W. Fernfield Dr., Monterey Park, CA 91754 (sponsored by Virginia Hall)
A4982	RODRIGUEZ, Beatrice E.	645 W. Fernfield Dr., Monterey Park, CA 91754 (sponsored by Virginia Hall)
4983	OCCIDENTAL SECURITY GROUP	901 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 222, Santa Monica, CA 90401 (sponsored by Virginia Hall)
4984	BRYANT, Dale	310 "G" St., Antioch, CA 94509 (sponsored by the secretary)
4985	SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB	P.O. Box 927, Fairfield, CA 94533 (sponsored by the secretary)
4986	BROWN, Darrell	17200 Ventura Blvd., Encino, CA 91316 (sponsored by Bryan Burke)
4987	MATLEY, Maurcen	1350 Veale Ave., Martinez, CA 94553 (sponsored by the secretary)
4988	ASTON, B.	P.O. Box 1788, Provo, UT 84603 (sponsored by William J. Grant)

4989	MILLS, Harley A., Jr.	713-D Merchant St., Vacaville, CA 95688 (sponsored by Lucky Williams)
4990	HUMMEL, Wayne	P.O. Box 7476, Monroe, LA 71211 (sponsored by Dick Armstrong)
4991	EUNSON, Steele	P.O. Box 7476, Monroe, LA 71211 (sponsored by Dick Armstrong)
4992	FITZGERALD, Glynn	1065 Oak St., Fort Bragg, CA 95437 (sponsored by the secretary)
4993	FIESE, Carol M.	P.O. Box 464, Ferndale, CA 95536 (sponsored by Barbara Burke)
4994	HARRISON, Harold M.	485 Monticello St., San Francisco, CA 94127 (sponsored by Brian Kestner)
4995	BROWN, A.D.	1870 Jackson #603, San Francisco, CA 94109 (sponsored by Brian Kestner)
4996	ROCKS, David T.	 (sponsored by the secretary)

RESIGNATIONS

2583	Miguel L. Munoz	4376	S.A. Sterne
A4014	Mrs. S.H. Betts	4567	Randy W. Mowdy
4117	Martin Levy	4790	Gerald M. Feigen
4202	Bernard Schapira	4855	Helfried Paa
4213	Mike R. Mitchell		
	DECEASED		ADDRESS UNKNOWN
4049	Louie E. Bell	330	John M. Barnes
2017	Numismatic Council of Orange County	LM34-15	Briarwood Coin Co.

REINSTATEMENTS

1691	William Doovas	4629	Michael Perekrestenko
1890	Dr. Malcolm Heslip	4732	C.E. Reichhoff
2930	L.A. Kruse	A4734	Warren Rowe
3109	David Marc Kanter	4761	Carl B. Moerdyke
3516	Harold Katzman		

CONVERTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

40-2	Occidental Security Group	40-3	Wayne Hummel
40-4	Steele Eunson		

Membership on 1 February 1986	1232
New Members (1 Feb. -30 April 1986)	30
Reinstatements	9
Resignations	9
Deceased	2
Address Unknown	2
Drop for non-payment of Dues	124
Convert to Life Membership	3
Membership Total	1134
TOTAL LIFE MEMBERS	151

Attention: CSNA Member Clubs

The bronze 1½" Statue of Liberty Medal issued by CSNA to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Statue of Liberty is now available to member clubs on a quantity discount. The medal was designed and sculptored by Barbara Hyde and features the high-relief of the Medal-

lic Art Co. They sell for \$8.00 each, but to clubs buying a total of 10 medals at one time they are \$5.00 each. These make a nice door prize or speaker's gift.
Send your check for medals in multiples of 10 to Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, CA 91724.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- October 10-12, 1986 79th Convention & Coin Show
 Los Angeles Airport Hilton, Century Blvd., between Aviation & Airport Blvds.
 General Chairman: Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. Box 4159, Panorama City 91412
 Host: West Valley Coin Club
- March, 1987 19th Annual Symposium
- May 1-3, 1987 80th Convention & Coin Show
 Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary, San Francisco
 General Chairman: Dave Cieniewicz, Box 2698, Redwood City, CA. 94064
 Host: Pacific Coast Numismatic Society
- October, 1988 83rd Convention & Coin Show
 San Bernardino County Coin Club
 General Chairman: W.J. Grant, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA. 92369

W.J. Grant, BOURSE COORDINATOR, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369
 To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA convention

OTHERS

- June 29, 1986 26th Annual Collectible Show
 California Exonumist Society, Griswold's, Fwy. 91 at Raymond, Fullerton
 General Chairman: Albert K. Hall, Box 1028, Colton, CA. 92324
- July 12-13, 1986 29th Annual Coinarama
 San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council
 Scottish Rite Memorial Center, Mission Valley, San Diego
 General Chairman: Virginia Bourke, Lamplighter Village #87
 10767 Jamacha Road, Spring Valley 92078
- July 26, 27, 1986 28th Annual Coin Show
 Santa Barbara Coin Club
 Miramar Hotel Convention Ctr., U.S. 101 at San Ysidro Rd., Santa Barbara
 Bourse: Ron J. Gillio, c/o Western Coin, 1013 State Street,
 Santa Barbara 93101
- August 6-10, 1986 95th Anniversary Convention
 American Numismatic Association
 Milwaukee Exposition & Convention Ctr. & Arena, Milwaukee, WI.
 General Chairman: Kurt R. Krueger, Box 275, Iola, WI 54945
- August 17, 1986 14th Annual Coin Show
 Fremont Coin Club, Elks Hall, 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont, CA.
 Bourse: Vince Lacariere, Box 1401, Fremont, CA. 94538
- September 20, 1986 17th Annual Coin Show
 Calico Coin Club, Barstow Mall, 1876 E. Main St., Barstow, CA.
 Bourse: Gene Parrish, P.O. Box 966, Barstow 92311
- September 25-28, 1986 25th Annual Coin Show & Exposition
 Northern California Numismatic Association
 Cathedral Hill Hotel, Geary and Van Ness, San Francisco
 Information: Stan Turrini, Box 4104, Vallejo, CA. 94590
- October 2-5, 1986 Long Beach Stamp & Coin Club
 Long Beach Numismatic & Philatelic Expo
 Convention Center, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA.
- October 11-12, 1986 29th Annual Coin-o-rama
 Sacramento Valley Coin Club
 Beverly Garland Motor Lodge, Bus. #80 & Exposition Blvd., Sacramento
 Information: SVCC, Box 160122, Sacramento, CA. 95816
- October 18-19, 1986 22nd Annual Coin Show
 Delta Coin Club of Calif. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St., Stockton
 Bourse: Elden Enzminger, Box 216, Victor, CA. 95253